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On the Edges of Anthropology James Clifford, 2003 Since the publication of *Person and Myth* Maurice Leenhardt in the Melanesian World James Clifford has become one of anthropology's most important interlocutors. A key figure in theory and criticism, he has written seminal essays on topics ranging from art and identity to museum studies and fieldwork. This collection of interviews captures Clifford in exchanges with his critics in Brazil, Hawaii, Japan, the United Kingdom, and Portugal, offering a set of provocative reflections on an intellectual career in transformation. [The Politics of Writing Islam](#)

Mahmut Mutman, 2013-11-21 *The Politics of Writing Islam* provides a much needed critique of existing forms of studying writing and representing Islam in the West. Through critiquing ethnographic, literary, critical, psychoanalytic, and theological discourses, the author reveals the problematic underlying cultural and theoretical presuppositions. Mutman demonstrates how their approach reflects the socially, politically, and economically unequal relationship between the West and Islam. While offering a critical insight into concepts such as writing, power, post colonialism, difference, and otherness on a theoretical level, Mutman reveals a different perspective on Islam by emphasizing its living, everyday, and embodied aspects in dynamic relation with the outside world, in contrast to the stereotyped, authoritarian, and backward religion characterized by an omnipotent God. Throughout, Mutman develops an approach to culture as an embodied, everyday living and ever-changing practice. He argues that Islam should be perceived precisely in this way: that is, as an open, heterogeneous, interpretive, multiple, and worldly belief system within the Abrahamic tradition of ethical monotheism and as one that is contested within as well as outside its own culture.

When Tengu Talk Wilburn N. Hansen, 2008-09-30 Hirata Atsutane (1776-1843) has been the subject of numerous studies that focus on his importance to nationalist politics and Japanese intellectual and social history. Although well known as an ideologue of Japanese National Learning (Kokugaku), Atsutane's significance as a religious thinker has been largely overlooked. His prolific writings on supernatural subjects have never been thoroughly analyzed in English until now. In *When Tengu Talk*, Wilburn Hansen focuses on *Senkyoibun* (1822), a voluminous work centering on Atsutane's interviews with a fourteen-year-old Edo street urchin named Kozo Torakichi, who claimed to be an apprentice tengu, a supernatural creature of Japanese folklore. Hansen uncovers in detail how Atsutane employed a deliberate method of ethnographic inquiry that worked to manipulate and stimulate Torakichi's surreal descriptions of everyday existence in a supernatural realm, what Atsutane termed the Other World. Hansen's investigation and analysis of the process begins with the hypothesis that Atsutane's project was an early attempt at ethnographic research, a new methodological approach in nineteenth-century Japan. Hansen posits that this scientific analysis was tainted by Atsutane's desire to establish a discourse on Japan not limited by what he considered to be the unsatisfactory results of established Japanese philological methods. A rough sketch of the milieu of 1820s Edo Japan and Atsutane's position within it provides the backdrop against which the drama of *Senkyoibun* unfolds. There follow chapters explaining the relationship between the implied author and the outside

narrator the Other World that Atsutane helped Torakichi describe and Atsutane's nativist discourse concerning Torakichi's fantastic claims of a newly discovered Shinto holy man called the sanjin. Sanjin were partly defined by supernatural abilities similar but ultimately more effective and thus superior to those of the Buddhist bodhisattva and the Daoist immortal. They were seen as holders of secret and powerful technologies previously thought to have come from or been perfected in the West such as geography, astronomy, and military technology. Atsutane sought to deemphasize the impact of Western technology by claiming these powers had come from Japan's Other World. In doing so, he creates a new Shinto hero and by association asserts the superiority of native Japanese tradition. In the final portion of his book, Hansen addresses Atsutane's contribution to the construction of modern Japanese identity. By the late Tokugawa, many intellectuals had grown uncomfortable with continued cultural dependence on Neo-Confucianism, and the Buddhist establishment was under fire from positivist historiographers who had begun to question the many contradictions found in Buddhist texts. With these traditional discourses in disarray and Western rationalism and materialism gaining public acceptance, Hansen depicts Atsutane's creation of a new spiritual identity for the Japanese people as one creative response to the pressures of modernity. When Tengu Talk adds to the small body of work in English on National Learning, it moreover fills a void in the area of historical religious studies, which is dominated by studies of Buddhist monks and priests, by offering a glimpse of a Shinto religious figure. Finally, it counters the image of Atsutane as a forerunner of the ultra-nationalism that ultimately was deployed in the service of empire. Lucid and accessible, it will find an appreciative audience among scholars of Shinto and Japanese and world religion. In addition to religion specialists, it will be of considerable interest to anthropologists and historians of Japan.

Writing, Travel and Empire Peter Hulme, Russell McDougall, 2007-08-29. The British Empire drew on the talents of many remarkable figures whose lives reveal a wonderfully rich involvement with the crucial issues of the period. In many cases, they left a legacy of travel writing, novels, biography, and ethnography, which made important contributions to our knowledge of other cultures. Writing, Travel and Empire explores the lives and writings of eight such figures, including Sir George Grey, Gertrude Bell, Sir Hugh Clifford, and Roger Casement. All travelled the Empire: from Grey, the renowned colonial governor who undertook dangerous journeys to the interior of Australia, to Tom Harrisson, the emaciated polymath war hero and Arctic explorer whose time in the New Hebrides embraced both cannibalistic rituals and a meeting with film legend Douglas Fairbanks Sr, who sought Harrisson out for a Hollywood feature about savage life. All saw themselves as writers despite their very different approaches and interests, and each was writing against a backdrop of the impending disappearance of indigenous cultures around the world. Writing from the margins of what was shortly to become the more formalised discipline of anthropology, their work yields interesting insights into both the issues of empire and the ways in which academic disciplines define the boundaries of their subject. Embracing themes such as gender and travel, racial science, the globalisation of native management, and the internal colonies, and with a geographical coverage that extends from South

America to Russia via Africa and the South Seas Writing Travel and Empire will engage all those with an interest in cultural geography anthropology history postcolonial studies biography and travel writing *On the Edge* Ina ter Avest,2013-02-12

For the first time leading scholars in Religious Education and Citizenship Education reflect upon the making of their theoretical framework in honour of Siebren Miedema In this Liber Amicorum in retrospect these scholars recognize implicitly or more explicitly critical incidents and they honour critical persons for the decisive voice each of them had in the articulation of the theoretical frame of reference the scholars developed in the field of pedagogy of religion s and citizenship education Or to use the words Siebren Miedema prefers the field of religious citizenship education The eminence grise in the field of Pedagogy is brought together in this volume like John Hull Bob Jackson and Wolfram Weisse scholars from the United States of America like Jack Seymour and Mary Elizabeth Moore scholars from Latin America like G nther Dietz scholars from the Netherlands like Cok Bakker Chris Hermans Henk Kuindersma Alma Lanser Wilna Meijer Bram de Muynck and Doret de Ruyter scholars from Western Europe like Hans G nther Heimbrock and Friedrich Schweitzer scholars from Eastern Europe like Fedor Kozyrev scholars from up North like Geir Skeie scholars from down South like Cornelia Roux and Marian De Souza They all responded to the question of the editor Ina ter Avest to reflect upon the relationship between their biography and their developed theoretical framework For everybody interested in the field of religious citizenship education this volume offers a thorough introduction to their theories We hope this comprehensive book will provoke readers to balance on the edge of different perspectives and to stimulate the development of their own line of thought on religious citizenship education

Indigenous Peoples and the Politics of Indigeneity in India: A Local Perspective on a Global Movement
Debasree De,2025-05-20 The book sheds light on the worldwide movement of indigenous people in India It discusses the origin of indigeneity the applicability of the indigenous identity in the international context the growing awareness of the indigenous citizens about their rights and the UNO Declarations and ILO initiatives to incorporate the indigenous voices into the global affairs It focuses on the process of the decolonization of research methodology and paves the way for an indigenous research methodology The book thoroughly discusses the indigenous literary initiatives their struggle against exclusion and rejection and their aspirations The chapters present the institutionalization of indigeneity in India through various means since the inception of colonial rule It analyses the institutionalized indigeneity either by being inclusive or eliminative through the creation of a tribal state like Jharkhand indigenous subsistence economic patterns like shifting cultivation and its recent legislation indigenous film making literature education systems research institutions and funding in its various chapters The volume focuses on documenting the process of institutionalizing indigeneity in the Indian context with references taken from all the corners of the indigenous peoples world It is a valuable resource for policymakers law practitioners development analysts historians social science scholars environmentalists political scientists sociologists and administrators It is also helpful for those who are researching on tribes and indigenous peoples *The Handbook of Science*

and Technology Studies, fourth edition Ulrike Felt, Rayvon Fouche, Clark A. Miller, Laurel Smith-Doerr, 2016-12-23 The fourth edition of an authoritative overview with all new chapters that capture the state of the art in a rapidly growing field Science and Technology Studies STS is a flourishing interdisciplinary field that examines the transformative power of science and technology to arrange and rearrange contemporary societies The Handbook of Science and Technology Studies provides a comprehensive and authoritative overview of the field reviewing current research and major theoretical and methodological approaches in a way that is accessible to both new and established scholars from a range of disciplines This new edition sponsored by the Society for Social Studies of Science is the fourth in a series of volumes that have defined the field of STS It features 36 chapters each written for the fourth edition that capture the state of the art in a rich and rapidly growing field One especially notable development is the increasing integration of feminist gender and postcolonial studies into the body of STS knowledge The book covers methods and participatory practices in STS research mechanisms by which knowledge people and societies are coproduced the design construction and use of material devices and infrastructures the organization and governance of science and STS and societal challenges including aging agriculture security disasters environmental justice and climate change The International Handbooks of Museum Studies, 4 Volume Set Sharon Macdonald, Helen Rees Leahy, 2015-07-20 The International Handbooks of Museum Studies is a multi volume reference work that represents a state of the art survey of the burgeoning field of museum studies Featuring original essays by leading international museum experts and emerging scholars readings cover all aspects of museum theory practice debates and the impact of technologies The four volumes in the series divided thematically offer in depth treatment of all major issues relating to museum theory historical and contemporary museum practice mediations in art design and architecture and the transformations and challenges confronting the museum In addition to invaluable surveys of current scholarship the entries include a rich and diverse panoply of examples and original case studies to illuminate the various perspectives Unprecedented for its in depth topic coverage and breadth of scholarship the multi volume International Handbooks of Museum Studies is an indispensable resource for the study of the development roles and significance of museums in contemporary society Biomedical Entanglements Franziska A. Herbst, 2016-10-01 Biomedical Entanglements is an ethnographic study of the Giri people of Papua New Guinea focusing on the indigenous population's interaction with modern medicine In her fieldwork Franziska A Herbst follows the Giri people as they circulate within and around ethnographic sites that include a rural health center and an urban hospital The study bridges medical anthropology and global health exploring how the biomedical is imbued with social meaning and how biomedicine affects Giri ways of life **Street Youth in Canada** Mark S. Dolson, 2024-03-11 This book provides an ethnographic examination of the everyday lives and struggles of street involved youth in Canada Based on fieldwork conducted throughout downtown London Ontario it features rich ethnographic data as well as theoretical insights informed by continental philosophy The chapters highlight informants experiences of poverty addiction and poor mental

health and reflect on their relation to the state including participation in the provincial government's programme of social assistance provision Ontario Works The author considers how social cultural political economic and existential factors influence and shape human subjectivity They explore the notion of becoming and offer a re evaluation of individual agency and action specifically related to the lived experience of informants who are seen as wounded bricoleurs The study is relevant to anthropologists sociologists geographers and others with an interest in homelessness *On the Nervous Edge of an Impossible Paradise* Kenneth Little,2020-02-04

There are beastly forces in Belize Forces that are actively involved in making paradise impossible *On the Nervous Edge of an Impossible Paradise* is a collection of seven stories about local lives in the fictional village of Wallaceville Lives turn rogue in the face of runaway forces that take the form and figure of a Belize beast time which can appear as a comic mishap social ruin tragic excess or wild guesses Inciting the affective politics of life in the region this fable of emergence evokes the unnerving uncertainties of life in the tourist state of Belize **Emerging**

Technologies / Life at the Edge of the Future Sarah Pink,2022-09-14 *Emerging Technologies Life at the Edge of the Future* invites us to think forward from our present moment of planetary public and everyday crisis through the prism of emerging technologies It calls for a new ethical responsible and equitable path towards possible futures curated through in depth engagement with and across experiential environmental and technological possibilities It tackles three of the most significant challenges for contemporary society by asking how emerging technologies are implicated in the sites of everyday lives what place emerging technologies have in an evolving world in crisis and how we might better imagine and shape ethical equitable and responsible futures The book interweaves three narratives each of which advances three sets of concerns for our societal futures *Emergence* which addresses futures trust and hope *Worlds* which addresses data air and energy and *Technologies* which addresses the future of mobilities homes and work Not simply a critical study of emerging technologies this book is also an approach to thinking and practice in times of global crisis that plays out a mode of future focused scholarship and action for the first half of the twenty first century *Ecofeminism on the Edge* Goran

Đurđević,Suzana Marjanić,2024-02-02 With a special focus on education and underrepresented geographical locations this book is an inclusive collection of theories discourses art identities and practices related to this discipline **Voices from**

the Soviet Edge Jeff Sahadeo,2019-06-15 Jeff Sahadeo reveals the complex and fascinating stories of migrant populations in Leningrad and Moscow *Voices from the Soviet Edge* focuses on the hundreds of thousands of Uzbeks Tajiks Georgians Azerbaijanis and others who arrived toward the end of the Soviet era seeking opportunity at the privileged heart of the USSR Through the extensive oral histories Sahadeo has collected he shows how the energy of these migrants denigrated as Blacks by some Russians transformed their families lives and created inter republican networks altering society and community in both the center and the periphery of life in the two capitals *Voices from the Soviet Edge* connects Leningrad and Moscow to transnational trends of core periphery movement and marks them as global cities In examining Soviet concepts such as

friendship of peoples alongside ethnic and national differences Sahadeo shows how those ideas became racialized but could also be deployed to advance migrant aspirations He exposes the Brezhnev era as a time of dynamism and opportunity and Leningrad and Moscow not as isolated outposts of privilege but at the heart of any number of systems that linked the disparate regions of the USSR into a whole In the 1980s as the Soviet Union crumbled migration increased These later migrants were the forbears of contemporary Muslims from former Soviet spaces who now confront significant discrimination in European Russia As Sahadeo demonstrates the two cities benefited from 1980s migration but also became communities where racism and exclusion coexisted with citizenship and Soviet identity Fox at the Wood's Edge Gale E.

Christianson,2000-10-01 Presents a biography of the naturalist and writer describing how his work stems from his loveless childhood with a mentally ill mother and traveling salesman father and his determination to succeed On the Edge

Margaret Hillenbrand,2023-10-24 Winner 2024 Aldo and Jeanne Scaglione Prize for East Asian Studies Modern Language Association Charismatic artists recruit desperate migrants for site specific performance art pieces often without compensation Construction workers threaten on camera to jump from the top of a high rise building if their back wages are not paid Users of a video and livestreaming app hustle for views by eating excrement or setting off firecrackers on their genitals In these and many other recent cultural moments China's suppressed social strife simmers or threatens to boil over On the Edge probes precarity in contemporary China through the lens of the dark and angry cultural forms that chronic uncertainty has generated Margaret Hillenbrand argues that a vast underclass of Chinese workers exist in zombie citizenship a state of dehumanizing exile from the law and its safeguards Many others also feel precarious sensing that they live on a precipice with the constant fear of falling into this abyss of dispossession disenfranchisement and dislocation Examining the volatile aesthetic forms that embody stifled social tensions and surging anxiety over zombie citizenship Hillenbrand traces how people use culture to vent taboo feelings of rage resentment distrust and disdain in scenarios rife with cross class antagonism On the Edge is highly interdisciplinary fusing digital media art history literary criticism and performance studies with citizenship protest and labor studies It makes both the distinctive Chinese experience and the vital role of culture central to global understandings of how entrenched insecurity and civic jeopardy fray the bonds of the social contract **Up**

Against the Wall Edward S. Casey,Mary Watkins,2014-09-01 As increasing global economic disparities violence and climate change provoke a rising tide of forced migration many countries and local communities are responding by building walls literal and metaphorical between citizens and newcomers Up Against the Wall Re imagining the U S Mexico Border examines the temptation to construct such walls through a penetrating analysis of the U S wall at the U S Mexico border as well as investigating the walling out of Mexicans in local communities Calling into question the building of a wall against a friendly neighboring nation Up Against the Wall offers an analysis of the differences between borders and boundaries This analysis opens the way to envisioning alternatives to the stark and policed divisions that are imposed by walls of all kinds Tracing the

consequences of imperialism and colonization as citizens grapple with new migrant neighbors the book paints compelling examples from key locales affected by the wall Nogales Arizona vs Nogales Sonora Tijuana San Diego and the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas An extended case study of Santa Barbara describes the creation of an internal colony in the aftermath of the U S conquest of Mexican land a history that is relevant to many U S cities and towns Ranging from human rights issues in the wake of massive global migration to the role of national restorative shame in the United States for the treatment of Mexicans since 1848 the authors delve into the broad repercussions of the unjust and often tragic consequences of excluding others through walled structures along with the withholding of citizenship and full societal inclusion Through the lens of a detailed examination of forced migration from Mexico to the United States this transdisciplinary text drawing on philosophy psychology and political theory opens up multiple insights into how nations and communities can coexist with more justice and more compassion Edges of Global Transformation Harald Aspen,Håkon Fyhn,Anne Kathrine Larsen,2018-08-15

Through nine ethnographic case studies Edges of Global Transformation explores situations where global transformations associated with neoliberalism meet local realities The edge of transformation is characterized by uncertainty as old patterns are consumed and new formed The nine case studies from Africa Europe and the Middle East shed light on how uncertainty plays an inevitable and essential role in the grey zone between macro transformations and local responses Despite the tremendous difference in precariousness between these cases each contributor explores ways in which transformations are conceived and acted upon within the space of possibility that is opened and apprehended locally The role of uncertainty as an active force is explored throughout the book While in some cases uncertainty has a clear restricting effect other cases illustrate its potential as a productive force As a contribution to understanding the dynamic of the local realities of global change the book will be valuable reading for anyone interested in globalization and the neoliberal world order

Collaborating at the Trowel's Edge Stephen W. Silliman,2022-08-23 A fundamental issue for twenty first century archaeologists is the need to better direct their efforts toward supporting rather than harming indigenous peoples Collaborative indigenous archaeology has already begun to stress the importance of cooperative community based research this book now offers an up to date assessment of how Native American and non native archaeologists have jointly undertaken research that is not only politically aware and historically minded but fundamentally better as well Eighteen contributors many with tribal ties cover the current state of collaborative indigenous archaeology in North America to show where the discipline is headed Continent wide cases from the Northeast to the Southwest demonstrate the situated nature of local practice alongside the global significance of further decolonizing archaeology And by probing issues of indigenous participation with an eye toward method theory and pedagogy many show how the archaeological field school can be retailored to address politics ethics and critical practice alongside traditional teaching and research methods These chapters reflect the strong link between politics and research showing what can be achieved when indigenous values perspectives and

knowledge are placed at the center of the research process They not only draw on experiences at specific field schools but also examine advances in indigenous cultural resource management and in training Native American and non native students Theoretically informed and practically grounded Collaborating at the Trowel s Edge is a virtual guide for rethinking field schools and is an essential volume for anyone involved in North American archaeology professionals students tribal scholars or avocationalists as well as those working with indigenous peoples in other parts of the world It both reflects the rapidly changing landscape of archaeology and charts new directions to ensure the ongoing vitality of the discipline

Museum Practice Conal McCarthy,2020-11-19 MUSEUM PR ACTICE Edited by CONAL MCCARTHY Museum Practice covers the professional work carried out in museums and art galleries of all types including the core functions of management collections exhibitions and programs Some forms of museum practice are familiar to visitors yet within these diverse and complex institutions many practices are hidden from view such as creating marketing campaigns curating and designing exhibitions developing fundraising and sponsorship plans crafting mission statements handling repatriation claims dealing with digital media and more Focused on what actually occurs in everyday museum work this volume offers contributions from experienced professionals and academics that cover a wide range of subjects including policy frameworks ethical guidelines approaches to conservation collection care and management exhibition development and public programs From internal processes such as leadership governance and strategic planning to public facing roles in interpretation visitor research and community engagement and learning each essential component of contemporary museum practice is thoroughly discussed

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